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elected scout scribe.

practicing first aid and signaling.

Troop 30 at its last meeting re-established

signal and first aid corps. Assistant S. M. Derrick will take charge of both. Scout Nelms urged that the boys be

ts shack in the woods Friday afternoon

Boy Scout

Activities ?

In The Realm. of Women's Clubs

In Sunday night the members of the interpolation of the civic committee of the civic committee to bear Prof. Samuel McWaters, of American University, lecture on spring." Prof. McWaters has made that a request be made to have rowning. Prof. McWaters has made worth this spring.

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On Tuesday afternoon the league held a regular weekly reception at the home f the president, Mrs. Hendley. Mrs. Nanette B. Paul gave a comprehensive talk on 'The Purity of the English Lan-guage." On Wednesday evening Mrs. George A.

Mosshart lectured to the pupils and friends of Paul Institute on "The His-tory of the Capitol."

Tuesday afternoon the Anthony League will have a gala day. The occa-sion will be the celebration of the birth-day of Susan B. Anthony, from whom the Anthony League takes its name. The celebration will occur on the regular weekly reception day, at 2007 Columbia

A number of suffragists who are countamong the pioneers of the movement id who worked with Miss Anthony in e early days will be present and will we five-minute talks. Among the speakrs will be Miss Laura Clay, Mrs. Hester M. Pool. Mrs. Mary E. Craigle, Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard and others. Miss Beulah Harper will sing a composition by Prof. McWaters.

meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, Baltimore Mrs. J. B. Cook gave a synopsis of the contents of the current number of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Magazine, announcing that the meetings f the biennial session in New York will held in Seventh Regiment Armory, stead of at the Hippodrome, as an-sunced formerly. Some of the Work the civics committee of the general ederation was spoken of, especially in reference to the co-operation of this committee with the national board of nsorship in selecting films suited to

ot dealt with the American In-Miss Virginia Wilson sang two of songs, "The Land of the Sky r" and "The White Dawn is Miss Anna Wilson accom-er. Mrs. Dawson Williams reading from "Hlawatha." The on current topics. Mrs. Dagne, hostess, served delicious refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Stofferd and Mrs. Wilson. The number of examples. Afternoon served by the hostess, assisted i. W. Townsend and Mrs. eaker for the day was Miss Densmore the Bureau of Ethnology, who gave an ersting account of the music of the flans. Miss Densmore has transcribed

The Petworth Woman's Club met last Monday evening at the Petworth M. E. Church. Mrs. Norman Hill, the president, presiding. One new member was admitted and five candidates were proposed for membership. Mrs. Ellis Logan, was appointed parliamentarian for the remainder of the year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Homiller.

Mrs. Clara C. Sullivan, chairman of the The Petworth Woman's Club met last the resignation of Mrs. Homiller.

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Mrs. Kebler, president of the Parent-Teacher League, gave an outline of the work at the Wilson Normal School. This rommittee recommended that the club ask for favorable consideration of the bill now to come before Congress asking for an appropriation of \$72,000 for the erection of a new school building in Petworth, that a letter be sent to the House District Committee thanking its members for their action in heeding the wishes of the people of the District in opposition to the proposed change in the school system, and that indorsement be given the proposed police and firemen's pension fund campaign. These recommendations received the unanimous vote of the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Hill, when Mrs. G. S. Rafter and a troup of Girl Scouts will be present.

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Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the literary committee, reported a meeting in January, when the topic, "Modern Short Story Writers," was discussed by Mrs. Phelps. The next meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball will give a fina talk. Mrs. McMechan, chairman of the music committee, reported one meeting in January, when Mrs. Campbell gave a paper in the life of Bach, Handel, and Hayden. Mrs. S. C. Thompson, chairman of the philanthropic cammittee, reported one meeting and flowers sent to three sick of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a great factor in the organization of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Ina Coolbrith, of San Francisco. Mrs. Susanne Oldberg, of this city, music publisher and song writer, was admitted to membership. Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the literary

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleansed each time by use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we and queees a discontinuation of canthrox, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and corease at thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very cooling in its action, as well as very cooling in its action, as well as very cooling in its action of former customs in old Virginia. creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy—Adv.

William U. Watson, in "A Primitive Puneral," gave an unusual and a pathetic description. "That Marvel'us Measurin' Masheen' was presented by Henry P, Holden, describing a wonder-

Mrs. M. H. Gutelius, chair

cross will give a lecture.

afternoon of Japanese folklore afforded afforded an especially interesting meeting for the Philo-Classics, held February 4, at the home of Mrs. Augustus Knight, the Kenesaw. Japanese costumes, decorations, statuary, and and other Oriental furnishings gave a suit-His-able atmosphere for the day's study and entertainment conducted by the hostess.

The program consisted of a desgriptive Japanese dance, "Luring the San Goddess from Her Cave," by Mrs. Arthur S. Wheeler; "A Visit to the Arthur S. Wheeler: "A Visit to the Budda Temple," pantomime, by Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Miss Flora Briggs, and Mrs. Augustus Knight; warrior dance, Mrs. Knight; Japanese folksong, Miss Flora Briggs; paper on Japanese folklore, "The Traditional Story of the Gems," Mrs. Knight, and folk story of "Cherry Blossoms," Mrs. Stevenson.

District Congress of Mothers will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the oak room of the Raleigh. Miss Floraence Ward, of the Department of Agriculture, will talk on home economics and the extension of the club work for boys and girls. There will also be an interesting talk on the Federal vacational bill.

After the program the club remained to enjoy the hospitality of the hostess, who was assisted in the dining-room by almon-eyed and kimono-clad American friends. Members of the club who were present were Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, Kensington on Thursday at the nome of Mrs. Russell Bowen, Mrs. J. Edson Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, Baltimore street, was well attended. Miss Reinhart reported for her committee on arrangements for observing "baby week."

Mrs. A. P. Tasker, Mrs. A. H. Thompson, Miss Anna on Mrs. Common Miss Anna on Miss Mrs. Russetl Bowen, Mrs. J. Edson Weiss, Mrs. George W. Wheeler, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, Mrs. Faber Stevenson, and Mrs. Court Wood, president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Lee Bains, Mrs. J. W. Fishbach, Mrs. S. C. For-man, Mrs. J. B. W. Gardiner, Mrs. Frederick S. Lincoln, and Mrs. Wm. B.

> The Capitol Hill History Club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dagne, 313 East Capitol street. Mrs. George Felb, the president, presided. Mrs. Roberts, a former president, attended. A com-mittee was appointed to take charge of an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the endowment fund. Mrs. Faltz read a paper on "Colonial History, 1639-'91." Mrs. McCoy, one on "Salem Witchcraft," and Mrs. King one on current topics. Mrs. Dagne, hostess.

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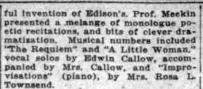
The February meeting of Dolly Madison Chance was held February 2 at the of Mrs. E. Dwight Ryerson in ampton street. The usual parlia-evening, February 8, at the residence of Mrs. R. E. Claughton, its registrar. An interesting program was present-prama League," by Raiph Graves. ed, including musical selections on the league, what it strand. the origin of the league, what it stands or, and its methods of promoting and accouraging high class drama were preented by the speaker. After Mr. Graves' alk, he answered many questions and tagus gave some recitations in negro group of songs.

On Wednesday afternoon, in the parish hall of All Souls' Church, the French section of the Twentieth Century Club enacted the popular comedy., "Le Pou-dre Aux Yeux." The parts were exdre Aux Yeux." The parts were exceptionally well taken. Mesdames Henri Pittler and W. N. Palmer were perfect in their roles of the two fathers, and Mesdames Meyers and Selp were most amusing and true in the roles of the two conniving mothers. The Mrs. Clara C. Sullivan, chairman of the home cammittee, reported meetings held in December and January and a theater benefit in January. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. H. Whitman. Mrs. Norcross, chairman of the educational committee, reported a meeting in January, when Mrs. Kebler, president of the Parent-Teacher League, gave an outline of the circle acted as ushers.

The League of American Pen Wo-men held a business meeting at Pub-

mitted to membership

The Short Story Club met at W. C. T. U. parlors last Tuesday evening. President Robert S. Moore presided. A varied program in charge of Harry M. Seloh and Robert T. Austin was



Townsend.

The new members elected were Mrs.

James K. Marshall, Howard Morton, and Howard Biggar.

The Richard Arnold chapter, D. A. R. will be "at home," Tuesday afternoon, March 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, at the Home Club, 14 Jackson place. State officers, chapter regents and all other daughters have been invited.

The College Women's Club will give a

the Washington Club, Tuesday afternoon.

As a prelude to a short course of lectures on "American History," which the regent has planned, Mr. Flahback's lecture was

has planned, Mr. Fishback's lecture was peculiarly fitting, dealing as it did with Washington, the American Capital.

Mrs. J. A. T. Hull, wife of former Representative Hull, of Iowa, was admitted to membership. Mrs. Mary Lockwood spoke on "Preparedness Versus Milliams took a long hike through Bladensburg. There they separated, one half in pursuit of the other, but a number became mired in the marsh bordering on the Eastern Branch. The hike continued along the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad tracks east of Hyattsville, then north to Mount spoke interestingly of the National Guard spoke interestingly of the National Guard Rainler and home, of Switzerland. Among the visitors were three members of the St. Louis chapter, who spoke on the work of their chapter. who spoke on the work of their chapter, admitted to Troop 28 as tenderfeet on January 12. A constitution was adopted held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the oak room of the Raleigh. Miss sell Fowler was elected patrol leader. Florence Ward, of the Department of Agriculture, will talk on home economics Pigeon Patrol. Raymond Gaines was and the extension of the club work for elected scout scribe.

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel'

Sunday, February 13, 1916. Astrologers read this as a favorable

day for most activities. Uranus, Mars and the Sun are in a benefic aspect. There is a good rule for inventions and extraordinary progress in improving all sorts of machinery is foretold. Lifesaving apparatus will engage attention. While Uranus is in benefic aspect it is held that what is hidden is easily uncov-ered and for this reason there is a pre-diction of great scandal due to the discovery of long concealed graft and em-

military affairs and the army should profit. The national guard will focus atention during the next few weeks and will receive much criticism from reform-ers, it is predicted. The stars indicate an unprecedented

competition for all public offices and many difficult problems for purveyors of patronage

Women should profit today in all ways where they gain through the favor of those in authority. It is held also that wives are likely to be especially lucky in procuring material benefits from the family purse when the stars are poised as they are today.

Astrologers give warning to buyers

feminine apparel or ornament that furs will gain in favor and rise exorbitantly

Farmers are warned that unseasonable weather may cause losses of crops. March is likely to be severe. Children should be guarded against epidemics, which may be widespread. Reforms in public institutions are presaged. These will enlist public co-operation and foment political differences, it is forced.

is foretold The death of the Governor of a West-

rn State is prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is probably

will make changes in business that will be profitable. They have the forecast of a prosperous year. Children born on this day should meet

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TODAY'S FASHION HINT.



While primarily designed for skating, this frock of field mouse gray cloth trimmed with chinchilla is fetching for general outdoor wear. Later in the season fur may be replaced by hands of velvet and silk as the frock does service for morning wear. In medium size it requires 41-2 yards 54-inch material. Pictorial Review Costume No. 6402. Sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

The registration cards for the members of Troop 53. Clarendon, Va., have been received. This is a new troop and has twelve members meeting reg-ularly under the leadership of W. W. Mainhall, scoutmaster, and Ralph M. Thomas, assistant scoutmaster.

The following boys received merit badges last week: Harry Nelson, 29, masonry; Vaughan Connelly, 39, swim-ming; E. Richardson, 24, civics; W. T. Paul Turner and Raymond Gaines wer Henderson, 47, personal and public Henderson, 47, personal and public health; Julian Steward, 8, pathfinding; Frank Swindells, 8, personal health; William Hoeke, 1, personal health; Alex Dalton, 1, personal health, and Warren Loring, 46, personal health.

Two hundred and fifty Boy Scouts of Washington were at the street cor-ners yesterday where the danger zones Troop 19 now has two full patrols and is starting a third. It has \$9.52 in the treasury. One hike was taken with Scoutmaster W. S. Warren and another is planned. The two patrols have been have been marked and policemen sta-tioned with the semaphore signal. These boys carried large banners bearing the legend, "Walk right. For safety first follow the arrow. Keep to the right. Cross at the crossings. Move with the traffic. Washington, D. C. Boy Scouts of America." In addition to these banners, these boys carried ried staves and ropes with which they helped the patrolmen to regulate traf-

placed under obligation to join the hikes unless they could give a good excuse. Dr. Nelms has asked the boys at attend After the boys had been on duty for one hour they were relieved and taken by automobiles to the new National a paly to be given at the church of which he is pastor. Museum, where Maj. Pullman talked on safety first. Scoutmaster Davis, of Troop 2, was in charge of the first di-vision; Mr. Beavens, of Troop 16, of Troop 49 held its annual meeting las Friday night, with several visitors present. Some of the visitors are going to join the troop. The troop is planning the third division, and the headquarters staff took care of the second. to give a play called "What a Boy Scout

The Drum and Bugle Corps will meet next Wednesday at the Navai Reserve Armory at 7 o'clock. Every a shack in the woods Friday afternoon member is urgently requested to re-

its shack in the woods Friday afternoon and then hiked to Linden, Md., where the members heard a lecture by Mr. Chanoler on trees. Two new members were admitted. Sunday twelve boys went to hear Mr. Colin Livingstone speak at the National Museum. The at Randle Highlands.

'Constant Preparedness" Was Aim Of Present State Militia System

Founders of Military Training Plan Adopted After Close of Civil War Conceived a Reserve Force as Efficient * as the Regular Army.

As preliminary to further discussion on available therefrom. In the meantime the subject of the efforts in the way of preparedness, at the close of the civil war, we will state a few of the views service to have weekly drills as re-

themselves.
Second. The real or imaginary rights and freedom of action of the individual

The entire militia to attend the States must be as little as possible in- yearly with few obstacles of success. Many writers and artists are born under this the benefits must be as little as possible instructions.

The general government, whilst instructions. The general government in the benefits must be reciprocal and just.

Regulars to Be Model.

ity demands rapid mobilization, there vould be a perfectly homogeneous army.

Fourth. The general government to have (third) and all other government agree-ments are complied with, making their reports to the governors of the respective States, and United States Secretary of

"Constant Preparedness" Sought. Fifth. The general government, in consideration of possessing a constant state of preparedness, to award to the individual States an annual amount regulated by the number of thoroughly trained sol-diers required by agreement and actually ready to promptly respond upon requisi-

War.

tion.

With a view of carying the scheme into actual practice, its was deemed advisable, before approaching the general government, to demonstrate the practicability of such a State military institute as heretofore set forth herein. This was fully demonstrated beyond

State and general government, was not definitely decided upon, but its general features were as follows: Each State to provide a militia force equal to a given percentage of its voting population, to be organized into recruits, companies, regiments, &c., all officered by commistrary military training, are excellent for

war, we will state a few of the views service to have weekly drills as reheld as fundamental in consideration of the scheme:

First The Successful and rapid transformation of volunteers, recruits, and drafted men into good soldiers, it is essential they consciously or unconsciously realize that the officer in charge has more knowledge upon the subject in hand than themselves. discharged on account of age, or other

camp and practice marching

All Branches Provided For.

The men serving to be apportioned to the various subdivisions of the army, i. e., enginers, artillery, infantry, sig-nal corps, etc. in the same ratio as in the army of the general government. The states to be in no way restricted regarding an increased number of mili-tiamen or additional requirements. So far as such state action would not modi-fy or interfere with the required condins between the general government and the state: for example, the increased number of militiamen would not increase the amount of money paid by the Federal government to the state.

Military Schools Encouraged.

With a view of not drawing too many with a view of not drawing too many men from civil pursuits, one at a time, for drill purposes, it was suggested: First, the first year's drilling could be at night; second, the yearly two-weeks service for camp and practice march duty be done in brigade organization, one brigade at a time, each brigade com-reced of organizations from contiguous This was all expectations.

That portion of the scheme regarding the conditions, &c., between a posed of organizations from contiguous

portions of the state.

It was considered desirable the citizen and state should encourage students, both young and old, in all institutions. of arms and company maneuvers, which drills, in addition to affording rudimen-tary military training, are excellent for ioned officers graduated from the the development of general systematic State Military Institute as rapidly as mental and bodily habits.

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Besides they always smell of bread and butter."-Lord Byron.

BREAKFAST. Apples.
Cereal and Cream.
Poached Eggs.
French Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Hamburg Steak, Fried Potatocs. Wafers, Cheese Tea.

DINNER. Vegetable Soup.
Cold Roast Beef.
Escalloped Potatoes:
Parsnips. Celery Salad.
Taploca Podding.

over the Hamburg steak and slice over all an orange very thin. Celery Salady-Cook carefully

stalks of celery, until tender. Drain and sprinkle with salt and chill for eight or ten hours. Just before using put on let-tuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

Comedy of Temperament.

Arba Blodgett's new play, "Pletro's Song," is a comedy of character and of temperament, with the locale near the Metropolitan Opera House, New York Metropolitan Opera House. New York. The characters with a single exception, have nothing to do with the grand opera world. The hero is a young Italian-American, who dreams that he has Caruso lashed to the mast. The heroine is the daughter of an Italian-American barber. The hero does not fall heir to a great fortune, nor does he win laurel wratche with his voice, he discovers that

A CORNER IN ANCESTORS 4,000 BOYS SEE PLEA

The Fleming Family.

By FRANCES COWLES.

Why the Flemmings Are "On the Square"—Their Motto Meaus "May the King Live Forever," but It Is Written in Flemish, and for that Reason Is Unique—Information Wanted of Two American Families of German Origin—The Crans or Krants Family and the Fundly of Eschbaugh or Eschenbach—Both Claim Connection with Continental Nobility.

That the Flemings are "on the square

That the Flemings are "on the square" none of the many admirers of that illustrious family ever doubt, but that there is a reason for this to be found in the coat-of-arms of the family few people realize. To begin with the coat-of-arms of the Fleming or Fleming connectants of the Fleming or Fleming connectants of the guest of the coat-of-arms of the Fleming or Fleming connectants of the Fleming of Fleming connectants of the Fleming or Fleming connectants of the Fleming of Fleming connectants of the Fleming of Fleming connectants of the Fleming of the Flem February 18, at 8 o'clock, at the sa mortar piece casting out a bomb with Maugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast. Mr. J. W. Patton, field executive, will talk on "Roughing to the supporters are two gray-hounds argent, colored and armed gules." gold. The supporters are two gray-hounds argent, colored and armed gules. Now if you take time to translate this heraldic language you will see that the coat of arms shows a main portion cov-ered with a design that ered with a design that represents a kind of fur called "vair," which is the skin of a sort of wessel called a varus. Above the main portion of the shield is an oblong section, or chief, marked "chequey." Looking at the illustration you will see that chequey merely erit means "in squares." There is a very old 29, tradition that this particular kind of



bol of honesty and integrity. saying "on the square" came into exist-ence, through its reference to those who bore this armorial bearing. It is interesting, too, to note that the fur called "vair" was used to line

the fur called "vair" was used to line military cloaks in the middle ages, and that on a certain occasion—perhaps more than once—a distinguished warrior rallied his retreating army to victory by bearing aloft his coat, fur side out. Or, which is simply another way of saying gold, means generosity, and gules, meaning red indicates military gules, meaning red, indicates military guies, meaning red, indicates military distinction. Those who bore the symbol of the mortar had gained special distinction in sieges. The grayhound as a part of a coat of arms, meant loyalty. So, taken all in all, the early Flemings must have been a decidedly illustrious people to deserve so glowing a coat of arms. ng a coat of arms.

But probably the most remarkable thing about this coat of arms is the fact that it bears the only motto in English heraidry that is still given in Flemish. It is written "Bhear na Righ gan," which means, "May the King live forever." The fact that this motto is written in the language of William the Conquerer is proof of the great antiquity of the name, and it is especially appropriate since the name means simply, "a native of Flanders." The first who bore the name were natives of that country, and in the Doomsday book we find a Winemar and a Walterus Flandrensis, which is simply the Latin form of the probably the most remarkable which is simply the Latin form of the

name.

Just by way of being original the Flemings, of New York State, have taken the motto. "Peace, Virtue and Wisdom," which is decidedly more ap propriate to an American farmily than the time honored motto of, "May the

the time honored motto of, "May the King live forever."

The Fleming family, of Virginia, trace descent to Sir. Thomas Fleming, grandson of the first Earl of Wigtow. The Flemings family, of New Jersey, as well as many of the name in New York State, trace their European home to Cooktown, Ulster providence, in the parish of Derryloren, County Tyrone, Ireland.

Answers to Correspondents.

yearly camp and productions.

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Will some of our readers throw light

on this family history, of which I have been unable to find record in this coun-try? I find that there is an ancient family of the Barons Crantz in Australia. Krans and Crans is a usual fam lly name in Holland and the spelling Crantz and Krantz is found frequently in Cologne, and other parts of the German empire. To H. E. W., who asks for informs

tion of the Eshbaugh or Eschenbach

Again we ask for the help of our read ers, for as yet no family records of this name have been published. There is a old family of the Barons Eschenbach o Zurich and one of the same spelling lo cated in Hesse. The coat of arms of the latter family is given thus in the armories of the Continent: "D'argent, a la bande ondee de sable, un panche de plumes de coq se sable." I find record of a Rev. Edmund R. Eschbach, of German origin, who was installed as pastor of the Evangelical Reformed church of Frederick, Maryland, in 1874.

(Convright, 1916.)

LECTURE-RECITAL TOMORROW. Ida Hastings-Snow Will Discuss th Great War and Europe.

Ida Hastings-Snow will give a lec-ture-recital in the white parlor of the New Ebbitt tomorrow night at 8' o'clock. The program will consist of personal experiences and impressions of a round-the-world tour and obser-vations on the war in England France. vations on the war in England, France, Belgium and Germany. The lecture will be followed by musical recita-tions in English, French and German. Last Sunday evening Mrs. Hastings Snow gave a lecture-recital at Dewey Hotel. Vivid descriptions foreign travel in Europe and the Ori-

ent were given.

Mrs. Hastings-Snow, after a nineyear residence abroad and a tour
around the world, has come to Washington for the winter, and taken an apartment at The Congressional. She has been giving lecture-recitals in the large cities of Europe.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

French Toast—Beat one egs thoroughly add a teaspoonful of rich milk, season with sait and pepper. Wet thin slices of bread in the mixture and fry in deep fat.

Hamburg Steak—Grate the thin peel of one orange and mix it with one pound of Hamburg steak. Form into small cakes, bake and serve with white sauce made with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter and a cupful of milk, and seasoned with call and pepper. Pour this

FOR DEFENSE IN FILM

Youngsters Are Guests at Strand During Exhibition of "The Battle

Cry of Peace."

Four thousand boys yesterday viewed the photo-play, "The Battles Crys of Peace," at the Strand Theater. The show was given under the auspices of the women's section of the Navy

The boys were enthusiastic about preparing against war, the moral of the play. Talks along that line were made by Lieut. E. Z. Steever, military instructor in the high schools, and Mrs. Frank D. Odenheim, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy. the Daughters of the Confederacy. Lieut. Steever advised the boys to join the Boy Scouts and the junior section of the Navy League.

Miss Elizabeth Poe, Mrs. Vylla Wil-son and Mrs. B. R. Russell were in charge of the performance for their section of the Navy League. Among those in the audience were Medill Mc Cormick, of the Chicago Tribune, and former Ambassador White.

WILL RELIEVE CONGESTION

Sureau Cars Permitted to Stop on South Side of F at Fourieenth.

The Public Utilities Commission yes-terday granted the Washington Railway and Electric Company permission to stop southbound Bureau cars on the south side of Fourteenth and F streets northwest, to relieve traffic congestion, which has existed at that point since the opening of the new Bureau line down Fourteenth street.

The ruling applies only to the more ng rush period, from 7 to 9:15 a. m. It will become effective the latter part of will become enective the latter past of this week. In making the request, the company pointed out that under the double-stop system a Bureau car could load or unload on the south side of F street while a Union Station or City street while a Union Station or City
Hall car was loading or unloading on
the north side. This, it is believed, will
relieve the congestion caused by having
a procession of cars standing in the block
from G to F in Fourteenth street during the rush hours.

According to official estimate this year's Indian wheat crop will yield 10.293,000 tons, providing an exportable surplus of about 2,000,000 tons.

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